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WASHINGTON, March 14 (R). - Union and management negotiators today announced that they had reached agreement on settlement of America's longest coal strike. The Carter administration had pinned its hopes for an and to the 99-day strike on renewed pay talks after thousands of miners defied back-to-work court orders. The agreement is tentative and will be put to the union's rank and file for a vote in a few days. The 160,000 strikers have rejected all previous contract settlements reached by negotiators.

An independent Arab political daily published by the Jordan Press Foundation جوردن تايمز يومية سياسية تصدر بالأتجليزية عن المؤسسة الصحفية الاردنية « الراي » U.S. reviews status of PLO

WASHINGTON, March 14 (AP). — At the request of Israel, the State Department is reviewing the status of the Palestine Liberation Organisation in the U.S., department spokesman Hodding Carter said today. Department officials said it was not clear that the U.S. can do anything about the PLO's United Nations mission and information office in New York, Israeli Ambassador Simche Dinitz asked the department to close down PLO offices in the U.S. after a guerrilla attack near Tel Aviv last weekend. Meanwhile Japan has rejected an Israeli request to close down the PLO office in Tokyo, the Japanese Foreign Ministry said Tuesday.

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ver weib 196 . At the same time, the Egyptian leader urged restraint and called for an end to the una had no per isoners releg vicious circle" of strike and counter-strike that has engulfed the Middle East in turmoil he Shah of Inc. and vesterior

for three decades. "Anything against the civili-ans I shall always condemn," Mr. Sadat said in the first Arab denunciation of the raid. He spoke to reporters in the Nile valley town of Beni Suef, about 100 kms south of Cairo.

Mr. Sadat referred to the weekend raid as an "irrespon-sible action" and said "I am sorry to say that we shall enter the vicious circle again if we do not heed and lose no time at all in reaching a peaceful settlement."

The statements in English were broadcast live by Cairo orded in the Radio. Mr. Sadat said "Believe me. I describe it as a very sad and tragic incident and when I heard that the Palestine Liberation Organisation declared

in The case: Begin-Carter meeting won't help Mideast, gin prepared to visit Washington and Egyptian officials said

says Assad

NEW YORK, March 14 (R). - Syrian President Hafez Assad said in an interview published today that Israeli Premier Menachem Begin and President Carter cansolve the problem of the Middle East.

The Syrian leader, interviewed by New York Times columnist James Reston, said it soon would be apparent that President Anwar Sadat's peace initiative had failed and that a Carter-Begin meeting would not break the stalemate. The interview was conducted before Mr. Begin delayed his trip to Washington following a guerrilla raid in Israel on

Saturday. Mr. Assad said he felt no hostility towards the United States for acting as me-diator in the Middle East conflict but expressed concern about American military aid to Israel. He also said he had no personal animosity for President Sadat over his visit to Jerusalem

last November. Mr. Assad said some time now would be required for a new peace move. He suggested that the Arab states get together again, to propose anoher approach to Isratheir responsibility about it asked myself what will be the result?

Mr. Sadat said he would have liked action towards the establishment of peace instead of starting revenge again and the vicious circle again."

No peace without Palestinians

But the Egyptian leader also noted that no peace can be achieved without settling the Palestinian question. Negotia-tions between Egypt and Israel are hung up over this issue with Egypt demanding an independent state for the Palestinians and Israel claiming this was impossible because of the security threat it would pose.

President Sadat said if all

Arab countries reached a settlement with Israel without resolving the Palestinian problem we will not achieve peace." He said the bus attack "confirms what I am saying."

Initial Egyptian reaction to the raid, did not criticise the PLO but stressed the need for a solution to the Palestinian

Egypt's second ranking diplomat, Mr. Butros Ghali, said Sunday the attack by Fatch on the coast north of Tel Aviv "underlines the importance of giving the Palestinians the right of self-determination" and added there could be no peace

without it.
The raid came just as Israeli
Prime Minister Menachem Beit was "a new obstacle" in the

current peace negotiations. in condemning the weekend attack, Mr. Sadat noted he had also denounced the Feb. 18 assassination of Egyptian newspaper editor Youssef Sibai by Palestinian gummen in Cyp-

"We had the same experience a few weeks before in Cyprus, and we have condemned this and anything against the civilians, really, I shall always condemn," Mr. Sadat said. Apparently referring to Isra-

eli threats of retaliation, Mr. Sadat said, "Let us break this vicious circle of action and reaction because it will lead to nothing. "I rope we can overcome

sadness and the tragic action that has happened and establish peace once and for all in our area," he said.

Call for restraint relayed to Israel

According to the semi-official newspaper Al Ahram, Egypt has told Israel through the United States that any Israeli military retaliation to the Palestinian commando raid near Tel Aviv would only plunge the area into more acts of vio-

Al Ahram said that this was conveyed to U.S. ambassador in Cairo Hermann Eilts by Egyptian Foreign Minister Mobammad Ibrahim Kamel yester-

Sibai's assassins jubilant over commando raid

NICOSIA, Cyprus, March 14 (AF). — Two Palestinians accused of assassinating Egyptian editor Youssel Sibai jubliantly raised their handcaffed hands and flashed victory signs as they arrived at a Nicosia courthouse today for the resumption of their murder triel.
Police guards told newsmen the defendants became elated when
informed of last weekend's Palestiolan commando raid near Tel Aviv.

Khaddam in Saudi for talks

NICOSIA, Cyprus, March 14 (AP). — Saudi Arabia's King Khaled met today with Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam, Riyadh Radio reported. The Saudi state radio, monitored here, said the taiks centered on Arab developments, but covered international

Simonet-Kamel talks begin in Cairo

CAIRO, March 14 (AP). — Belgian Foreign Minister Henri Simonet and his Egyptian counterpart Mohammad Ibrahim Kamel held their first round of talks yesterday to discuss Mideast developments and bilateral relations. M. Simonet, who arrived here earlier yesterday on a four-day visit, is also scheduled to meet with President Anwar Sadat, Premier Mandouh Salem, ministers of economy, housing and reconstruction as well as Arab League Secretary General Mahmond Riad. The minister, who condemned the Palestinian weekend raid near Tel Aviv, will later visit Israel to orga recognition of a Palestinian state.

STOP PRESS attacks

NEW YORK, March 14 (AP). — The Columbia Broadcasting System (CBS), quoting sources in Washington, said today that Israeli forces have crossed into Lebanon apparently in retalia-

tion for the Palestinian attack in Israel last weekend.
In Beirut, a Palestinian spokesman said Tuesday night that an undetermined number of Israeli forces have crossed into

an undetermined number of Israeli forces have crossed into southern Lebanon and are massing in areas controlled by right-wing Christian militias along the Lebanese side of the border. The CBS report said: "Sources in Washington and elsewhere tell CBS news that Israeli forces have crossed into southern Lebanon in an apparent reprisal for the Palestinian terrorist attack in Israel this past Saturday. It is not immediately known how many Israeli soldiers are involved or where they are attacking."

ABC Radio News, another U.S. network, also reported an Israeli attack in the area.

It said a heavy concentration of troops was involved. The radio said one column of troops appeared to be moving toward the village of Al Ahran near the border.

A second thrust was coming from the sea towards the Lebanese towns of Sidon and Tyre, which have heavy concentra-tions of Palestinian refugees. ABC said Lebanese Christians were working with the Is-

In New York, Barbara Walters of the American Broadcasting Company said she had spoken with a member of the Israeli cabinet, who said the plan was to provide Israel with secu-

rity close to its border. She said she was told everything will be clear in the morning. In Tel Aviv, military sources confirmed that Israell forces were operating in south Lebanon.

The sources and spokesmen refused to elaborate on the "Actual fighting has not started yet," A PLO spokesman in Beirut saad by phone at 01:90 (23:00 GMT).

He said tentative information reaching guerrilla headquarters from the south indicated the Israeli forces were forming up in the Christian-controlled regions of Marjeyous and Qiera on western front of the border and Rmaish in the deep south He said they apparently entered through the so-called "good fence" gates set up by Israel to allow isolated Lebanese villagers to cross into Israel and allow Israeli support forces to cross into Lebanon to aki the Christian rightists.

Dutch marines free hostages

ASSEN, Holland, March 14 (R). - An elite unit of Dutch marjnes stormed a government office block here today and freed 70 hostages threatened with death at the hands of three trigger-

The gunmen, who took over the building in a hail of gunfire yesterday morning, were captured alive in a 20-minute display of tough military action. The attack by two platoons of heavily-armed marines was

ordered after the Moluccans warned Dutch authorities they would sart shooting their hostages in pairs every half hour.

Justice Minister Jacob de Ruiter addressing parliament less than 90 minutes after the lighting operation, said the government chose military action after deciding it had no option

The minister said one person died in the 29-hour drama -a hostage flung from a window by the Moluccans as they seized .

French premier slams electoral

PARIS, March 14 (R). - Government politicians today lambasted the left's electoral pact for the decisive final round of the French general election on Sunday as a Socialist sellout to the Communists.

Prime Minister Raymond Barre argued that last night's ag-reement by the Socialists and Communists to put their quarrels aside meant government posts would have to be shared out equally between them if the left took power.

The opposition parties -- Socialists. Communists and left-wing Radicals -- promised to join forces in an attempt to unseat the centre right government coalition.

After six months of fruitless bickering, the three parties decided that candidates would stand down in the second ballot in favour of the best-placed leftwing representative. It was the left's last chance

to close ranks, to meet today's midnight deadline for confirming candidatures in Sunday's

Interviewed on television, M. Barre said the electoral pact would be of far greater benefit to the Communists than their partners on the left. "My impression is that the Communists have won all along the

The prime minister seized on a passage in the leftwing par-ties' joint statement which said the government's composition would respect the will of the voters.

M. Barre said that since Co-

mmunists and Socialists commanded almost equal support in the first ballot last Sunday, this meant that about half the ministers would be Socialists and the rest Communists. Final figures issued today by the Interior Ministry gave the Socialists 22.6 per cent -- the exact percentage gained by the Gaullists in the government camp -- and the Communists

20.6 per cent. Socialist leader Francois Mi-

tterrand was quick to reject M. Barre's charges. He said the Socialists were far from being in thrall to the Communists and he continued to reject any suggestion of a proportional distribution of portfolios, based on the popular vote.

Ogaden

WASHINGTON, March 14 (R).

- The war between Ethiopia

and Somali forces in the Horn

of Africa appears to be over,

U.S. State Department officials

Ogađen Desert region had ef-

Hodding Carter told reporters

Ethiopia and supporting Soviet

and Cuban forces were respect-

ing the international border

with Somalia as the Somalis

had died down in the past few

days following Somalia's anno-

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Officials here added: "It is

The officials also disclosed

that the United States would

send a high-level delegation to

Somalia shortly. They did not

exclude the possibility that As-

sistant Secretary of State for

African Affairs Richard Moose

An aide to National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski vi-

Cuba admits its troops

were involved

In Havana, Cuba acknowled-

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OCCUPIED JERUSALEM, March 14 (R). — Israel today mo-dified the definition of its stand on demands for withdrawal from occupied Arab lands as expressed in the key United Nations Security Council Resolution 242.

The argument was that under the Begin plan Israel's military administration of the West Bank and Gaza would be dismantled and the running of everyday affairs turned over to

This, the officials said, was

Foreign diplomats here said this line of argument stood little chance of acceptance by the United States.

PLO'S U.N. ENVOY SAYS APPEALS TO CONSCIENCE

FROM '48 TO '65 DID NOT HELP

- The Palestine Liberation to the United Nations says he "cannot afford to lament" over incidents such as Saturday's PLO attack in Is-

"These things happen," he said in an interview with Daily News columnist Jim-

"It is enough to say that there are two million people away from Palestine and not allowed to go there and that there are over one million under Israeli occupation without the right to citizenship."

and appeals to conscience from 1948 to 1965 did not help the Palestinian people, but that "the world started caring for us only after we started our military opera-tions... It needed a little bit of shooting it out."

Begin plays

In recent negotiations Israel has insisted, to the annoyance of the United States, that Resolution 242's withdrawal demand did not apply to the West Bank of the River Jordan or

The definition issued by the officials here said Israel did in fact accept Resolution 242's application to the West Bank and Gaza. But they said the Begin peace plan for Arab self-rule, under continued Israeli military control, partly met the resolution's requirements.

Arab civilian control.

something approaching with-drawal within the meaning of the resolution, even though Israeli troops would remain on the West Bank.

NEW YORK, March 14 (AP).

my Breslin in the United Nations lounge, "It is part of the operations in the framework of a struggle. If it is madness, then it is part of a framework of madness.

Mr. Tarazi said prayers

State Department officials say

soldiers and airmen fought ag-

The official newspaper Gran-

ma published a detailed acco-

unt of the conflict in a special

edition, saying that Cuban pi-

lots, tank crews, artillerymen

and armoured infantry brigades

The newspaper gave no figures. The United States has es-

timated that 12,000 Cubans, as

well as 1,100 Soviet military

personnel, have been assisting

Ethiopian government forces-in

Granma said that Cuban tro-

ops and airmen took part in

the most crucial phases of the

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Among the battles described

by Granma was the attack ear-

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in Ethiopia's Ogaden Desert.

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Israel tense anticipation Begin's retaliation

TEL AVIV, March 14 (Agencies). — Tense anticipation built up today among Israelis waiting to see how Prime Minister Menachem Begin would exact the expected retribution for the deadliest Palestinian raid ever made on Israel.

Mutual recriminations

Two other investigations sw-

ung into action meanwhile to

determine whether lives could

hotel,

The Israeli leader's vow in parliament last night to "cut off the evil arm" of the Palestine Liberation Organisation was widely taken as a portent of impending military action.

The prospect was eagerly contemplated by a large section of the Israeli public. Their anger was fed by the spate of newspaper pictures and stories of the guerrilla assault three days ago that brought the guerrillas to the outskirts of Tel Aviv. But Israeli authorities gave no hint of what counter-blow

night come.
The official Israeli death toll for the Saturday raid, in which Palestinian guerrillas raced to-wards Tel Aviv aboard a hijacked bus with guns blazing rose to 33 during the day as one

more victim died in hospital. Nine of the 11 guerrillas who are said to have landed in rubber boats were killed and the two others were captured. Police frogmen scoured the landing area south of Haifa for

the bodies of two additional Palestinians alleged to have drowned before reaching shore. A police spokesman said checks were also being made on the possibility that one or both of the Palestinians might have

> Sadet's statement cools down some tempers

staggered ashore alive.

Mourning Israelis today burl 12 more victims of Saturday's raid, with thoughts of vengeance uppermost in their minds. But officials drew some comfort from President Anwar Sadat's words of regret over the attack.

Foreign governments have been urging Prime Minister Begin to exercise restraint. Some observers noted that short of Mr. Begin's vow "to cut off the arm of evil," there have been no outright retaliation th-

Mr. Sadat's characterisation of the attack as "sad and tragic" relieved Israeli officials. who had feared Egypt's silence would mar the rapprochment between the two countries following Sadat's Jerusalem journey on Nov. 19.
"If people are to sit down

and negotiate peace, this makes things smoother," said one official after hearing what Mr.

Sadat said. President Sadat also urged Israel not to enter "the vicious circle" of retaliation. Meanwhile. Palestinians in Lebanon manned anti-aircraft guns and ci-

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According to Granma, the vi-

the paper said.

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non. The Israeli army denied In the recriminations betit and the guerrilla command called it "a false alarm." ween the police and military, police sympathizers claim the navy had early intelligence po-Police were interrogating two inting to a possible infiltration surviving members of the guerrilla squad, and said they learfrom the sea, and that the army ned that the infiltrator's goal arrived on the scene too late had been to sail farther south to help in the firefight. to the Tel Aviv shore and take over the seaside Pan-American

The police, on the other hand, are accused of faulty communication along the 30-mile str-etch of highway covered by the hijacked bus. There was also criticism of the way an elite unit of border guards arrived late on the scene after their helicopter headed towards the

wrong location.

Arafat: brigades along border with Lebanon

BEIRUT, March 14 (AP). Palestine Liberation Organisation chairman Yasser Arafat says Israel has deployed three brigades of tanks, paratroopers and mechanised units for a massive reprisal against guerrilla strongholds in south Leba-

"The build-up is continuing," Mr. Arafat said in a speech published by Beirut newspapers Tuesday, "A large-scale military operation is being readied by the enemy to crush us. But we shall not shy away from doing battle. We shall not be frightened."

Mr. Arafat said the "progressing build-up" was the prelude to Israeli retaliation for the weekend raid by Fateh, the largest group in the PLO, on targets north of Tel Aviv. The United States called on

Israel to "spare innocent lives anywhere in the world." Egypt warned a retaliation would only escalate violence in the Middie East. But Israeli Premier Menach-

em Begin vowed before the Kn-esset to "cut off the arm of evil" that staged the most deadly Palestinian commando operation in Israel's history. "So far there are one armoured brigade, one mechanised brigade and one paratroop briga-

de massed along the southern Lebanese border," Mr. Arafat said. "It is our destiny to fight to defend the honour of the enged for the first time today its of the Ogaden plain. Its capture tire Arabe nation, because we stand in the forwardmost trench_against_the enemy." Mr. Arafat was speaking Monday night at a seminar signatal thrust against Jijiga was a

Lebanon's top leftist leader Kamal Junblatt

Mr. Arafat said his forces, already put on, "red alert", had taken what he called "specific precautionary measures" to face an Israeli strike against Tvre or elsewhere in south Lebanese regions bordering Israel's 100-km. frontier, Leftist and rightist spokesm-

en in Beirut said guerrillas ma-

intained constant patrols of machinegun-equipped jeeps along the 12-mile stretch of the Mediterranean highway between Tyre and the Israeli border. Both sides said Israel sent gunboats and helicopters on occasional reconnaissance missions in the Tyre district during the past 24 hours despite heavy rains and rough seas. If Israel strikes back beyond

the south, it runs the risk of its first military confrontation with the Syrians in Lebanon.

Refugee camps partly evacuated

In Tyre, local residents said today that hundreds of women, children and old people have evacuated Palestinian refugee camps in south Lebanon for fear of Israeli air raids. They said several camps near the ancient port city were half

empty. The refugees had taken their belongings and left to stay with friends and relatives in the north, the sources said. Meanwhile, Lebanese Foreign Minister Fuad Butros held a meeting with U.S. Ambassador Richard Parker which the minister said was "part of diplomatic efforts and contacts to ward off any danger to Lebanon as a result of possible reaction by Israel,"

rain-drenched mountain passes. Dollar falls on Euro

lling the start of weeklong ce-

remonies, to mark the anniver-

sary of the assassination of

LONDON, March 14 (R). -The dollar fell on European foreign exchange markets today after recovering slightly earlier from yesterday's plunge when dealers reacted in disappointment to the latest support move by the United States and

West Germany. The markets were quieter today but nervous.

Many dealers thought the European markets were waiting to see how much action the United States Federal Reserve, the American central bank might take later on the New York exchange

Market operators want to see definite signs of solid sup-port for the dollar by the U.S. before they will regain confi-dence in the American currency, dealers said.

Within minutes of opening this morning the dollar fell to 233.00 against the Japanese yen, dropping below the previous all-time low of 233.30 establishednlast week.

After recovering slightly it later fell back in afternoon trading to 233.15 yen before drifting down to 233.00 at the cl-

The fall followed the dollar's drop against West Germany's mark on the New York exchange last night when it closed at 2.047 after opening at 2.061 marks.

Yesterday the dollar fell after an announcement in Washington and Bonn that more funds would be made available to allow the Federal Reserve to intervene on disorderly mark-

The general feeling on the

foreign exchange markets was that this is not enough to stop the fall of the dollar. The pound sterling fell a lit-

tie from 1.9075 dollars last night_to 1.9053. The dollar eased slightly ag-

ainst the Swiss franc and the French franc. From 1.9625 Swiss france last night it went to 1.9510 this afternoon in London. From 4.7375 French francs it went to 4.7350,

Some dealers thought that yesterday's initial disappointment at the U.S.-West German package may have been over-

In Frankfurt, the dollar had worse time, falling more than three pfennigs to be fixed at 2.0535 marks. The West German central bank (Bundesbank) was forced to buy \$27.3 m. to support it, dealers reported

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Lies from Begin & the Associated Press

It is not with a sense of joy that we intermittently point out the glaring failures of our colleagues in the international press, but it is an exercise nevertheless that we feel obligated to carry out, given the unwitting role that the international press has often played in the service of Zionist propaganda. Our ire today is raised by a featurish story carried on the Associated Press wires of March 13, by a certain Marcus Eliason writing from Tel Aviv. The story is supposed to be a chronological report of the Palestinian commando attack around Tel Aviv, and it starts as follows:

TEL AVIV (AP). — The two rubber dinghies bobbed across a choppy sea and quietly beached on the rugged Mediterranean shore. Nine men and two women jumped out and began unloading guns, explosives and ammunition. It was just a few hundred yards to the Haifa-Tel Aviv thoroughfare. In a few minutes, a highway slaughter unmatched in terrorist annals would begin ..."

Talking about things unmatched in history, that is a beginning of an alleged news story that is unmatched in our book of bad reporting, and it should not be peddled -- or sold -- by the Associated Press under the guise of fair and accurate news. If the Associated Press editors would check their history books, they would see that in the terrorist slaughter department there are incidents carried out by seasoned killers with names such as Menachem Begin, Ezer Weizman and Yigal Allon that not only match last weekend's killings in Tel Aviv, but tower over them in barbarity that is obviously exempt from the historical analyses of the Associated Press.

We are rather sick and tired of seeing this sort of emotion-laden anti-Arab and pro-Zionist propaganda hidden in between the paragraphs of what is otherwise usually a fair news service. What chance has the world of seeing Middle East facts objectively when the Associated Press on the one hand carries this sort of false historical judgement while the Israeli Prime Minister makes speeches, also full of lies and emotion-padded ranting and raving, about the PLO wanting to kill Jews only because they are Jews? With the AP on one side and Menachem Begin on the other, the Western reader is being subjected to a campaign of journalistic and emotional overkill that is, well, that is unmatched in the history of inaccuracy. If you're the Israeli prime minister, you are supposed to lie. If you're the Associated Press, you are not supposed to lie. That's a distinction worth preserving.

ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY

Commenting on the Palestinian commando operation in Israel recently the daily AL RA'I Tuesday said it expects Israel to mount reprisal operations before March 21 -- the date set for Carter-Begin talks in Washington.

It said the Israeli Premier Menachem Begin obtained from the Knesset a carte-blanche for revenge and to annihilate the Palestimian resistance and countries where the resistors are based... Al Ra'l called on all Arab countries to prepare for the defence of any part of the Arab world that might be a target of "the imminent Israeli aggression."

AL DUSTOUR, on the other hand, warned Israel that it would make a "big mistake" if it launched an attack against any part of the Arab world in retaliation for last Saturday's Palestinian commando raid near Tel Aviv.

"The mistake lies in Israel's refusal to accept a clear and basic fact that repression only leads to explosion and that blood inevitably leads to more bloodshed." the newspaper said in its editorial. Israel itself had tried retaliatory attacks on many parts of the Arab world, but that did not provide it with security, the news-

Israel's leaders should now realise that "internal security can only be achieved by an honourable and just peace and not by retaliation and bloodshed," Al Dustour concluded.

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child Trial Mother and are vital U.S. clinics to community health

By Ginette Devaney

Further to the study of Jorien's efforts on child care and lamily planning, I visited the affice of Dr. Mohammad Ali Al Halabi, the Director of Ma-cernal and Child Health Servises at the Ministry of Health.
He told me that family planning is run as an integrated programme by the government nvolving mother and child care both before and after bith. Parents are encouraged to plan and organise their families and to space their chi-idren to avoid social, medical and financial problems which too often are the result of large, unplanned families. Overcrowding and lack of proper medical care are frequent products of too large families. In 1954 Mother and Child Clinics were first set up, but without family planning facilities. Ten years later, in 1964,

a voluntary family planning association was established in Jerusalem with branches in Amman and Irbid. In 1976/77 the project funded by the United Nations, supported by UNICEF and ex-

ecuted by the WHO was established. The main aims of the IJN project were threefold -- increase the number of centres. to develop those already existing, introduce family planning and generally increase and improve all the facilities pru-

vided by those centres. This last encompasses many aspects including the improvement of the technical and administrative supervision at the clinics, and the level of knowledge of all medical and nursing staff through external scholarships and internal tra-

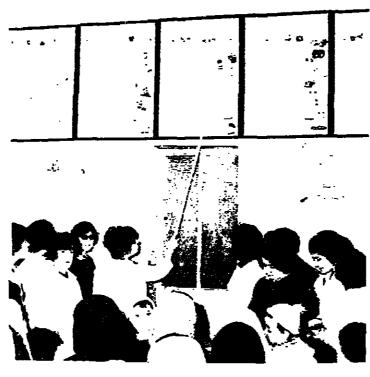
luing programmes. It is through these training programmes the improvement of the nutritional standards of mothers and children is achieved. Parents are encouraged to come and talk to the clinic staff about day-to-day problems relating to their children and their general family life. The clinics are part of the local community scene, often a valuable link with the capital and current events.

Health improvement motives

The terms of reference for this project as explained by Dr. Halabi are "to develop family planning in a voluntary to the mother, the health of the mother and child and medical advice. The project is mainly run for the betterment of the health of mother and child not

for demographic reasons". At the beginning of 1977 there were 41 centres. During the year ten more have been opened and a further six are

next Sunday.



Nurses and mothers listen to a lecture on pregnancy and childhirth.

planned for the current year. Dr. Halabi said the main obstacle to the opening of more clinics is the lack of enough trained midwives. It seems that young Jordanians do not find the prospect of midwifery a particularly inspiring one.

Two training courses in family planning techniques and counselling, each of four weeks duration, have been held for medical officers and for midwives and 65 personnel have so far benefitted from them. The Ministry of Health hope to hold another three training courses in Amman during the current year, under the supervision of internationexperts from the United Nations and other bodies.

Dr. Halabi will also be involved in this training programme. Two doctors and two midwives have attended courses in England and Egypt and have obtained diplomas in modern family planning methods.

It is hoped to send another four during 1978. After this training, by the end of the year, the implementation of family planning activities wily trained staff will be carried out in all the MCH centres in Jordan.

At the main training centre in Amman, three specialist medical officers, eight midwives and five or six nursing auxi-liaries attend to the internal training of the MCH centre

WHAT'S GOING ON

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The Department of Culture and Arts and the German Democratic Republic Embassy present an exhibition of about 60 paintings

through Friday, open daily from 10-12 a.m. and 4-6 p.m.

The Goethe Institute presents two exhibitions, under the patronage of H.R.H. Princess Sarvath, depicting 200 years of changing fashions and fashion jewellery. The exhibitions will run

Care and advice given

All women registered at the centres receive ante-natal and post-natal care and advice. In addition to the delivery of the child by a midwife at the mother's home. Post-natal care is given at the regular clinic visits up to the age of six, school entry age.

Emergencies and special cases are treated according to their specific needs. Clinic staff also assist in the social and health valuation of the mothers' home backgrounds so that no child suffers through lack of care and proper facilities in the home environment. Adequate water supplies reasonable sanitation are and two of the main conditions looked for.

A fortified dried milk made of soya bean, corn and added minerals and vitamins is given to each mother once a month. At the appropriate times all children receive the various primary and booster vaccinations against such illnesses as poliomyelitis, smallpox, meand typn ese are compulsory in law, but all too frequently not carried out, especially in the more remote areas. However, as the MCH centres grow and flour-ish, more and more mothers and their children will benefit from the improved methods and services available,

All nutritional alds and contraceptives are given free of charge, as is advice and home visiting. The most common form of contraceptive is the Pill with the intra-utering device or 'loop' also frequently

Health education is given at the centres -- there are practical lessons, nutritional advice and counselling on various preventive measures.

New customs

imported

duties on

vehicles

announced

AMMAN, March 13 (JNA). The Ministry of Customs has issued a new tariff of customs fees on imported vehicles as of March 13, 1978.

According to the new index, fees on buses with 10 seats and more are reduced to 250 file for every kilogram of the vehicle's weight instead of the previous fee of JD 1.000, Fees on lorries remain the same: 400 fils for every kilogram. Lorries with capacity of two tons will be charged 600 fils

for every kilogram. In addition to the 400 fils for every kilogram on lorries, there will be a charge of 15 per cent of the vehicle's value.

Passenger cars are to be charged fees according to their value and not weight. The new index runs as follows: 1. New cars of latest model

will be charged 81% of their value 2. Cars made in the previous

year: 50% 3. Two years earlier: 40% 4. Three years earlier: 35% 5. Four years earlier and mo-

opens in Tel Aviv of student, Sami

zen Sami Esmail a graduate student in the United States, went on trial Tuesday accused of membership in a Palestinian guerrilla organisation.

The opening session, attended by 25 spectators in a cramped Tel Aviv district courtroom, began with a defense challenge of a statement in which Esmail allegedly confessed to the charges. He has pleaded innocent.

Defense attorney Felicia Langer asserted that the 23-year-old Esmail had been physically abused and subjected to psychological pressure before he made his statement Dec. 26, four days after his arrest.

She appealed to the three-judge panel to exclude the sta-Groups to support Esmail

have sprung up in several U.S. cities and Representative Bob Carr and Senator James Abourezk -- have expressed concem that an American citizen being prosecuted for something that is not a crime in the United States.

He is accused of membership in the Popular front for the Liberation of Palestine and of taking part in guerrilla training in Libya.

Esmail, slender and pale af-

ter 12 weeks in prison, did not testify but sometimes advised Mrs. Langer as she cross-examined policemen who had interrogated him.

Esmail born in New York but of Palestinian descent, was arrested Dec. 21 at Ben-Gurion airport. He came to see his dying father, a naturalised U.S. citizen who had returned to live in Ramallah in the occupied West Bank.

One of the Israeli police officers testified Esmail was not allowed to see his father until after he had made his stateme-

Mrs. Langer said this was part of the "pressure and coercion" on Esmail. She read a statement Esmail gave to the U.S. Embassy complaining he was punched, spat upon, kept from sleeping and forced to stand in the cold dressed only in underwear. The opening session was due

to continue Tuesday and anoth-

sectors in Jordan.

Water supply seminar opens next week

AMMAN, March 14 (JNA). - A. four-day seminar on

water supply in Jordan is scheduled to open here Sunday

under royal patronage. The seminar, to be chaired by

His Royal Highness, Crown Prince Hassan, will be devot-

ed to problems connected with water supply and plan-

ning a national comprehensive policy towards the ex-

ploitation of artesian wells, springs and other sources.

During the meetings, a number of working papers to be

presented by Jordanian and foreign experts will be stu-

died. These are expected to deal with problems of water

resources, and contamination of drinking water. The se-

minar will be attended by representatives of Arab and

international organisations, and firms, international ex-

perts in the field of water resources and about 43 institu-

tions and ministries representing the private and public

TEL AVIV, (AP). - U.S. citi- er session was set for Wednes-

The maximum penalty on conviction would be 25 years in

FBI role

DESOR

In the United States it bas been revealed that the Federal Bureau of Investigation, (FBI), had a hand in Esmail's arrest The Los Angeles Times reported this in an article by Ronald J. Ostrom from Washington



published March 8. The article

The FBI advised Israeli police that Brooklyn-born Sami Esmail had taken terrorist training in Libya an allegation that figured in the American student's arrest, a Senate committee was told in closed sessi-

on Tuesday.
Esmail, who is of Arab descent, was returning to Ramallah in the Israeli-occupied West Bank last Dec. 21 to visit his dying father when he was arrested by Israeli security for-

Until now, sources familiar with the case have maintained only that the FBI did not tip off Israeli authorities that Esmail was returning. These government sources have said that the FBI asked Israeli police for information about Esmail in connection with an FBI inqu-

The new information about the FBI role in Esmail's arrest was provided by James Price, an FBI counter-espionage expert, in response to questions Sen, James Abourezk (D.-S.D.)

Abourezk declined to discuss the 42-minute closed-door session of the Senate Judiciary Committee, which was meeting to consider the nomination of Asst. Atty. Gen. Benjamin B. Civiletti to the no. 2 post in the justice department.

But other sources at the meeting, which was attented by 15 staff aides as well as at le. ast two other senators, said Price declined to answer when Abourezk questioned him on how the FBI had verified Es. mail's alleged terrorist training

Outside the hearing, Abourezk said, "it is going to be a co.
Id day in hell before this no. mination gets out of committee unless I do get some answers." Sources at the session said the meeting was punctuated by heated comments by Abourezk, who has become a sympathetic voice for Arab causes in the Senate.

Esmail's relatives, friends, teachers and the congressmen from his Michigan district where he attended school have mounted a campaign for his

They contend that the FBI informed on Esmail to Israeli authorities. They maintain that the Israelis have charged him with something that is not a crime in the United States. They also say that whatever he did. it was not done in Israel, At the hearing, Price is und-

erstond to have testified that the FBI did not alert Israeli authorities about Fsmail's impending visit last December, It is understood that the FBI relaved the information about Esmail's training in Libya more

than a year ago.

Civiletti testified at the session -- conducted in a small room adjacent to the regular hearing room to guard against microphones nicking un the testimony -- that the FBI exchanged such information with its Israeli counterparts under novisions of an executive order.

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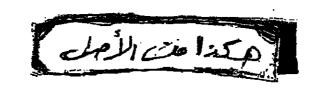
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National News Roundup

Housing Corp.'s budget approved

AMMAN, March 14 (JNA). — The Council of Ministers today approved of the Housing Corporation budget for 1978 totalling JD 9.440,000. The Director General of the Corporation, Mr. Hamdallah Nabulsi, told the Jordan News Agency that the new budget provides for the launching of 12 new housing projects comprising 2,760 units. Three of the projects are for teachers in Irbid and Zarqa towns and the Marka suburb east of Amman. These are expected to include 575 housing units

Japanese emperor writes book on Red Sea wildlife

AMMAN, March 14 (JNA). - Emperor Hiro Hito of Japan has sent His Highness Crown Prince Hassan a copy of a book he has written on five species of animals living in the Red Sea. The book was delivered to the Prince by the Japanese ambassador in Amman today. During his visit to Japan in 1974, the Crown Prince presented samples of these animals to the emperor who is a noted marine biologist and botanist. Upon presenting the animals, the Crown Prince briefed the emperor on the marine biology research centre at Aqaba which is due to start studies and research work later this year after the completion of necessary installations.

Schools seminar opens

ZARQA, March 14 (JNA). — A three-day symposium on supervision of schools opened here today. Participants, mainly headmasters and headmistresses of schools in the Zarqa governorate will be discussing modern methods of supervising schools, guiding of teachers and ways of overcoming administrative problems. The symposium is also attended by educationalists from the University of Jordan, the Ministry of Education and the Education Department in the Zarqa Governorate.

Pro-Arab British group see minister

AMMAN, March 14 (JNA). - The Chairman of the Council for the Advancement of Arab-British Understanding, John Reddaway, met here today with the Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, Mr. Hassan Ibrahim. Mr. Reddaway who was accompanied by Mr. Anthony Nutting. a former British minister, and Mr. John Davies a former Commissioner General of UNRWA discussed with Mr. Ibrahim the latest Middle East developments and current efforts for achieving a just and lasting peace in the region.

Sentences confirmed on hashish smokers

AMMAN, March 14 (JNA). — The Military Governor today endorsed the prison sentences passed by a military tribunal on five persons, one of them an Egyptian, for smoking and possession of hashish. Fines were also imposed on them all.

Ambassador to Finland presents credentials

HELSINKI, March 14 (JNA). - Jordan's Ambassador to the Soviet Union Hani Khassawneh presented his credentials here today to the Finnish president as Jordan's nonresident ambassador to Finland.

Amman-Jerash road closed for a few hours

AMMAN, March 14 (JNA). - The Public Security Department announced today that the road linking the town of Jerash with the district of Baq'a is closed until further notice due to a mudslide in the wake of heavy rainfall. Motorists going north to the City of Irbid are advised to take the Amman-Zarqa-Mafraq highway, the Public Security Department later announced the road had been made serviceable. Landslides had blocked this road because of heavy rain.

Arab Mining Company board to meet

AMMAN, March 14 (JNA). — The Administrative Board of the Arab Mining Company (AMC) will meet here on Thursday under the Board's President Dr. Abdul Razzaq Al Hashemi to review results of discussions and contacts carried out by the company recently on establishment and development of a number of industries in the Arab World. The AMC Director General, Mr. Thabet Al Taher, said the board will discuss on Thursday the possibility of the company participating in five pilot mining projects in Mauritania, Morocco, Somalia and North

Jordanian-Thai aviation talks to start

AMMAN, March 14 (JNA). — Talks will begin here Wednesday between a Jordanian civil aviation delegation and a visiting Thai aviation team with the aim of increasing the number of weekly air flights between the two countries. The Minister of Transport, Ali Al Suheimat will head Jordan's delegation to the talks while the Thai delegation, which arrived in Amman today, will be led by the secretary-general of the Ministry of Communica-

Jordanians to be trained by Emerson

AMMAN, March 14 (JNA). - The American company Emerson Electric has recently decided to train five Jordanian engineers in its factories and on its own expense in the field of maintaining high and medium tension networks. The one-month training course will start on March 20.

Jordanian elected to U.N. committees

GENEVA, March 14 (JNA). - Jordan's Permanent Representative at the United Nations in Geneva Dr. Walid Al Sa'di was elected recently to the sub-committee for discrimination and minorities rights. He was also elected member of the five-nation committee of the Human Rights Commission, whose duty is to examine correspondence related to violations of the human rights.

Seminar tocusses on

problems of Zarga

ZARQA, March 14 (JNA). -- A two-day seminar for municipal councils in Zarqa and Madaba areas started here today. Seven councils in the two governorates are taking part in the seminar which is devoted to finding means of promoting public services in rural areas. Addressing the opening session the Minister of Municipal and Rural Affairs, Mr. Ibrahim Ayyoub, underlined the import-ance of the seminar which is looked upon by his Ministry as a means of finding solutions to problems facing the Municipal Councils ways to improve their different services. At today's session the participants studied a working paper presented by the Ministry dealing with administrative and financial aspects of various Municipal Councils. They also discussed another paper presented by the Zarqa Municipality dealing with the services in the city and their expansion: and difficulties facing the co-

Econoscope

By Jawad Ahmad

It takes brains to solve the brain-drain problem

The United Nations Conference on Trade and Development (UNCTAD) held a meeting early this month to discuss the nature, causes and remedies for brain-drain or what the UNCTAD jargon refers to as the "inverse transfer of technology."

I was a party to that inter-governmental expert meeting. I could say after long and sometimes difficult deliberations that the problem is difficult. So, the conferring groups arrived at the celebrated conclusion that inverse transfer of technology is a multi-faceted problem and its resolution requires in-depth studies to be conducted through the U.N. Secretary-General.

The group of 77 (they are actually 110) worked out a common position which was expressed in a joint paper. The Jordanian spokesman of the group, Dr. Tayseer Abdul Jaber, showed diligence and even dexterity in handling the matter. Under his suave direction, the G-77 came to a unified stance which I thought was very reasonable.

To start with, less-developed countries emphasised the complexity of the problem and acknowledged that further studies were re-

Moreover, the expert-losing countries stand a great loss to the advantage of expert-gaining countries, and therefore they were entitled to

That compensation could surely come through the proposed International Labour Com-

pensatory Facility (ILCF), a bright idea propo-

sed by H.R.H. Prince Hassan in the 63rd ILO

meeting. This is an international fund whose resources come from member contributions according to their benefit from migratory brains and disbursement of funds will be according to loss.

Moreover, the G-77 adopted an idea from Professor Jagdish Bhagwati from Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) (a worldknown economist). The idea calls for creating an international resource flow accounting sys-

This idea attempts to turn the stock of skilled-human capital into accountable monetary flows. Thus their monetary values can be included into balance of payments and due compensation can be calculated.

The G-77 also called for adopting tax systems whereby skilled labour-losing countries can tax their citizens in the countries where they reside.

The latter idea was met by stiff resistance

from Group B (or the Western industrialised countries) — on the grounds that it was discriminatory. In other words, expatriate skilled workers would be subjected to taxes that are not applicable to citizens of the same country, The plenary adopted all the ideas proposed by G-77 except that of taxes. Group B would not even accept studying the possibility of applying it. However, H.R.H. Prince Hassan's proposal was endorsed for further in-depth

study in anticipation of its application.

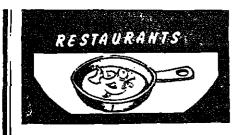
The conference at large was thought-provoking and fruitful especially if we keep in mind that the problem is a complex one.

Amman Stock Exchange Report

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Jordan Cement Factories	JD	10.000	772	15.450	15.450	15.450	15.450	. —	15.500
Jordan Glass Factories	JD	1.000	284	0.900	0.900	0.900	0.900	_	
Jordan Petroleum Co.	1D	5.000	587	6.750	6.750	6.750	6.750		6.750

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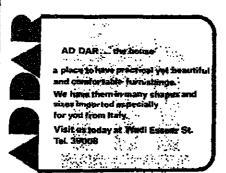
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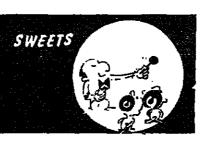












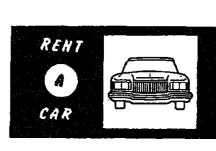


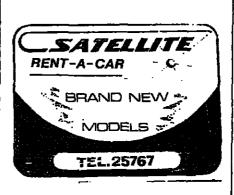


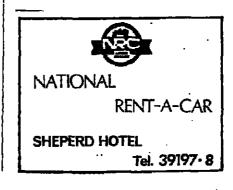




















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المُعَلِدًا صنة الأحل

USSR, Morocco agree U.S. miners on \$9b. loan for phosphates project

MOSCOW, March 14 (R). — The Soviet Union is to lend Morocco a total of \$9 billion over a period of 25 to 30 years, under an agreement to develop a phosphate mine, a Moroccan Embassy spokesman said today.

The agreement, signed by visiting Moroccan Prime Minister Ahmad Osman and his Soviet opposite number Alexei Kosygin, provides for the opening of a large open-cast mine, with a potential annual

W. German newspaper publishers stage nation-wide lockout

FRANKFURT, West Germ any, March 14 (AP). — West German newspaper publishers retaliated today against what they called a destructive strike by locking out their job security-seeking printers and type-

The nation-wide lockout began at 05:00 GMT. A few hours later it was clear that not all publishers headed their associ ation's call to shut down printing plants producing 364 news-papers with a total circulation of about 21.5 million.

By Pat Burns

GENEVA, (WFS) -- The next

session of the United Nations

Law of the Sea Conference in

Geneva this month could be

the last chance for the inter-

national community to reach

agreement on a system to co-

ntrol the exploitation of the

vast mineral reserves of the

Geneva, due to begin on March 28, will be the seventh

time the conference has met

in nearly five years. Since the

first organisational session in

New York in December, 1973,

the delegates of nearly 150 co-

untries have shuttled across

the Atlantic between New

without reaching the consen-

sus agreement on sea-bed mi-

neral mining they have been

The conference has become

one of the most protracted in the U.N.'s history, and fears

are being voiced that if agre-

ement is not reached soon the

lengthy deliberations will have

Lanka's H. Shirley Amerasin-

ghe, the conference has been

debating virtually every aspe-

ct of the 140 million square

miles of ocean that cover so-

me 70 per cent of the world's

The nodule problem

Agreement has been subst-

antially reached on most to-

pics the conference has dis-

cussed, but it is the exploita-

tion of the so-called mangan-

ese nodules that proliferate on

the sea-bed, mainly in the

Under the presidency of Sri

seeking.

been in vain.

surface.

Geneva, and Caracas

The seven-week session in

world's ocean beds.

output of ten million tons, at Osman's visit, which ended Meskalas in southern Moroc-

The loan is to be paid back in phosphates at a rate to be decided each year, with the mineral, used to make fertilisers, valued at the current international market price, the spokesman said.

The agreement, first discussed last year, also provides for the construction of a new railway line and housing for the mine-workers.

A joint communique on Mr.

Airways British plans more cheap fares to U.S.

March session of Law of the

Sea Conference could be last

chance tor sea-bed controls

This month's session of the U.N. Law of the Sea

Conference -- the seventh in 5 years -- must reach a

long-delayed agreement on exploitation of sea-bed

mineral wealth. Unless it does, some countries with the

technology already developed may be tempted into go-

north-eastern Pacific and the niques on a site in the Pacific.

it-alone deep-sea mining ventures.

southern Indian and Atlantic

Oceans and which for the mo-

st part lie outside territorial

waters under the "high seas",

that has proved an almost in-

The nodules, according to

scientists, represent a potenti-

ally massive mineral wealth in

terms of their content of not

only manganese but also ni-

ckel, copper, and cobalt. The

amounts of the minerals are

estimated in billions of tons,

enough to meet world dema-

nd at the present rate for per-

haps thousands of years. Th-

ere has even been some evi-

dence to suggest that the no-

dules are constantly being

formed, making them a pote-

the U.N. conference has been

grappling, and which it has

so far failed to answer, is:

Who is to have the benefit of

this wealth, which, under cur-

rent maritime law, is essentia-

lly available to anyone who

has the ability to pick it up?

academic. The technology to

lift the minerals from thousa-

nds of feet of ocean already

exists and one international

consortium of mining compa-

nies has reportedly already

spent £20 million sterling in

perfecting its dredging tech-

The question is not merely

question with which

ntially-limitless reserve.

tractable problem.

NEW YORK, March 14 (R). - British Airways announced yesterday it planned to extend low-cost trans-Atlantic standby fares to several U.S. cities from next Saturday, subject to government approval. The airline now offers \$146 standby one-way fares from

New York to London.

It said it planned to extend the low fares to Boston (\$143), Philadelphia (\$151), Washington (\$162), Detroit (\$169), Chicago (\$171), Los Angeles (\$227) and San Francisco (\$227).

yesterday, was published in

the Communist Party newspa-

ject of the dispute between

future of the Western Sahara

was not brought up during the

Moscow avoided taking

des in the dispute, though its

close ally, Cuba, has taken a more explicit line of support

for the Algeria-based Polisario

Front independence movement.

The spokesman said the sub-

per Pravda today.

three-day visit.

The fares would operate until the end of May, when summer fares become effective. British Airways said,

And the mining companies

are becoming impatient with

the U.N. diplomats. As the

conference has meandered on

its inconclusive way, there

have been growing warnings

that, perhaps with the tacit

approval of some developed

countries, the companies will

simply go ahead and begin

work unless there is some si-

gn of an agreement in the of-

fing. The result could be to

spark off a massive rush to

stake private and perhaps na-

tional claims to large slices

of the high seas, declared by

the U.N. in 1970 to be "the

common heritage of mankind."

Developing countries' fears

only the major industrialised

nations have the technological

and fin incial capacity to car-

ry out this type of deep-sea

mining, the Law of the Sea

Conference has increasingly

come to split along North-

South lines, with the develop-

ing countries worried that the

vast wealth of the sea-beds

will be cornered by the deve-

A number of mineral-produ-

cing developing countries are

seriously concerned that a ma-

ss of relatively cheap minerals

could flood the market as the

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Perhaps inevitably,

fail to heed

WASHINGTON, March 14 (R). — Less than 100 of the 160,000 striking coal miners obeyed back-to-work court orders that went into force yes-terday a spokesman for the mine owners said last night.

court

The miners remained defiant in the face of injunctions obta-Morocco and Algeria over the ined by the Carter administration last week and most of the 7,800 mines which have been idle for 14 weeks were deserted, the spokesman for the Bituminous Coal Operators Association (BCOA) said.

At Weich in West Virginia, 30 miners did report for duty on the morning shift at one mine, but they were not enough to resume production.

In Washington, meanwhile, the coal operators and negotiators of the United Mine Wor-kers (UMW) union talked over the telephone and agreed to meet again today to discuss renewed efforts to end the longest coal strike in U.S. history. Pickets -- illegal under the Taft-Hartley law - were in pla-

ce at some mines. The law provides for fines or jail for miners who man picket lines or disrupt working mines in defiance of the back-to-work

mining begins, depressing pri-

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the last session in New York

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denounced the "informal com-

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uced at the end of the meet-

ing as "fundamentally unac-ceptable" and likely to lead

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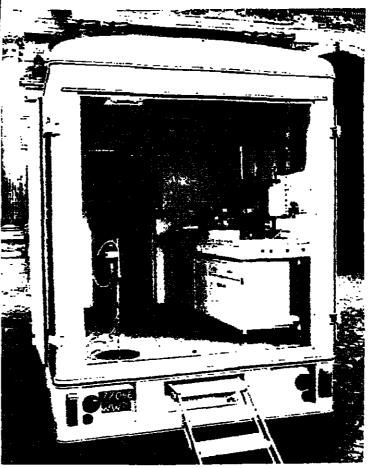
a convention.

At the same session, Confer-

Despite all this, a substant-

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French art museum employs roving lab



The lorry-laboratory or Labobus of the Museums of France has just completed its first mission -- an experimental mission whose aim was to test the equipment and technical installation and which, from the first moment, met with an

even greater success than had been expected. The Labobus is seven tons of Saviern long containing an analysis and display room, with microscope, binocular glas-ses, sampling equipment, wall negatoscope, etc. It also has a darkroom, a generator, ultra-violet and infra-red lamps, closework spotlights and other technical equipment too numerous to mention. This mobile inhoratory, ten metres long, in an

unique achievement in Europe. The Labobus's purpose is not to restore mesterpleces of art. About 30 per cent of its work is that of study, diagnostic and preservation; 30 per cent the examination of purchases of works of art; and 40 per cent that of scientific work on museums' art collections that are already classified. For it is not always possible to move a work of art, because of its size, its fragility and the changes of climate that might affect it. The mobile Labobus can thus make the journey instead, and carry out the analysis on the spot.

The laboratory has another role which is just as imports. ni: a pedagogical role, establishing collaboration at several different levels, help the process of decentralisation.

In Strasbourg, the laboratory did work on the Alsatian early masters including Conrad Witz (radiographic and physico-chemical studies), the polychromy of the statues in the cathedral (the protective coating on certain statues was sampled) and on the Gallic bronze statues in the region (about 200 samples were taken for analysis). Aim of this work was to complete the analyses which have been systematically carried out in the last five years on samples brought from all over France. To carry out these analyses more easily, the Lahobus will from now on be equipped with a micro-fluorescent devices enabling the different components of the metals to be immediately identified.

The mobile-lab experiment will continue later this month, this time in Marsellies. Certain other countries, like Canada are taking an interest in the roving-lab idea and hope to get it accepted locally.

From Timbuctoo to Turkey to Tanzania

warpath again locusts go on the

By Thomas Land

LONDON (F.T.) - Jeremy Roffey, a senior scientist at Britain's eminent Centre for Overseas Pest Research, has been dispatched to East Africa and the Middle East where vast regions are threatened by desert locusts. This may well be one of the

last conventional locust emergencies. New techniques using remote sensing are being tested by scientists from many countries to improve locust survey and control operations.

Killing the locusts is not the problem. The new spaceage techniques are to be deployed in finding the locusts before they assemble in large numbers and start one of their frantic and devastating mi-

Mr. Roffey, a locust ento-mologist, is head of the deslocus: information section of the British pest research centre, the Kensington-based research organisation which has a long and worldwide reputation in the fight against locusts and other pests. He is spend about seven weeks Tanzania and in the desert locust breeding areas of Saudi Arabia, the Yemen Arab Republic. Oman and the United

Arab Emirates. Desert locusts may breed anywhere in the millions of square kilometres of their dispersion area, from the African coast of the Atlantic in the west to India and Pakistan the east, from Turkey in the north to Tanzania in the south. If conditions are favourable, eggs laid on moist soil will hatch, and the young will find green vegetation on which to feed and develop.

A small number of scattered locusts could potentially breed up to produce a swarm in a few months' time.

Red Sea threat

The present emergency, co-ming after more than 15 years in which the desert locusts have lain low, has begun in the

After lying low for 15 years, the desert locust is once again on the march, threatening the harvests over a vast area, from Timbuctoo to Turkey to Tanzania. And in the worst-affected area of Ethiopia and Somalia, the people may be too busy fighting each other to notice the shadow of the locust looming over them.

Jizan region of the southern Red Sea coast of Saudi Ara-bia, near the Yemen border, where five swarms have infested an area of about 200 square kilometres. The British scientist's assessment on the spot will be used by the United Nation's Food and Agriculture Organisation (FAO) and the regional locust control organisation to plan their res-

The light aircraft recently given by Britain to the Desert Locust Control Organisation of East Africa are to be used in the forthcoming control operations. Both have been fitted for spraying locusts from the air.

Mr. Roffey will be visiting Arabia after undertaking a survey and control operations in the Wembere grass plains of central Tanzania where hopper bands were recently reported.

A spokesman for the Ministry of Overseas Developmehere comments that, "Ihere have been no reports of locusts from Eastern Africa through regular channels, but there have been a number of articles in newspapers emanating from Nairobi, the Kenyan capital, which indicate that there are probably sizeable gregatious populations in Sudan, Eritrea and northern So-

"There have been reports of concentrations of hoppers in Ethiopia and Somalia and of swarms in Sudan, Ethiopia and Somalia. The main cause of this upsurge has been unusually heavy, widespread and prolonged rainfall in the countries around the Gulf of Aden since October 1977." Scientists at the Kensington-

can tell them exactly where moisture and green vegetation is to be found.

summon the control teams immediately." Remote sensing, the science of collecting and analysing data about the earth's surface

the desert locust been in re-

cession for more than seven

Prevention is policy

A spokesman for FAO co-

mments that, "Since there is

no hope of eradicating the sc-

ourge for good -- as no pest

species has ever been eradic-

the best that can be done is

He said at the oranisation's

headquarters in Rome, just

before the present emergency,

that satellites were likely so-

on to be used to make cont-

rol easier, more accurate and

cheaper. An experimental pro-

ject on the use of satellites to

detect potential desert locust

breeding sites recently yield-

ed "very encouraging" results.
A scientist explains that,

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sults achieved in the first prthe control operations -actical experiments conducted to apply the new techniques and on how long the rains to the special requirements of may persist. And political conthe locust control operations. ditions in the worst affected They took place in the Hagareas -- Ethiopia and Somagar mountain range of south-ern Algeria, using satellites lia -- are hardly favourable for mounting a co-operative attack on the locusts. and computers backed by meteorological stations and gro-The last desert locust plaund locust control units. gue took place in 1962. Never before in modern history has

raight to the more likely bre-eding areas and, if necessary,

They established the first experimental, mathematical models to predict and thus avoid future desert locust emergencies -- always assuming that the governments of the countries affected are not so busy fighting each other that they fail to see the shadow of the locust over their land. Financial Times

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mini-pyramid

GIZA, Egypt, March 14 (R). — A mini-pyramid has risen in the sand dunes here which could help solve the mystery of how the Egyptian pyramids were built. A group of Japanese experts who supervised construction of

the modern mini-pyramid said the work helped them piece together some of the techniques used by the pharaonic engineers 4,500 years ago when they built the great pyramids of Giza out-The Japanese project will be completed on Friday. It took 60

days to build and will be torn down after a few days, once it has Mr. Sakuji Yoshimura, chief archaeologist on the project, sponsored by Nippon Television, said his group had tested the use

of papyrus woven ropes to haul up the huge stone blocks for their 11-metre-high pyramid. "We have also established that the Egyptians used wooden cranes and ramps." Mr. Yoshimura said.

To test their theories the Japanese built their pyramid on the Plateau of Giza beside the majestic Great Pyramid of Cheops. Mr. Yoshimura said that after 10 years of studies "we decided that building a pyramid was the best way of finding out how the ancient Egyptians built theirs." Modern and ancient methods

The Japanese employed modern and ancient methods. Stones were brought from a quarry south of Cairo by trucks to save

But axes were used to cut them, just as the ancient Egyptians were believed to have done. Stones were mainly lifted by modern cranes but Mr. Yoshimura said wooden cranes would be used at least once and filmed before the completion of work.

Less than 100 Egyptian workers were involved compared to the legendary thousands of men said to have built the original

Most of the workers employed were specialists in archaeological excavations. "We could not risk employing unskilled labour

due to the limited time we were given by the government to complete the job," Mr. Yoshimura said. The workers were brought from Luxor Upper Egypt and ear-

ned \$4 a day -- four times the basic wage in Egypt. A total of 400 limestone slags weighing between one and three tons, 300 concrete blocks, plaster and cement were used in The ancient Egyptians used more than two million stones,

the biggest weighing more than 400 tons.

Search for secrets

Mr. Yoshimura said the data would be run through computers in Tokyo in the hope of unravelling all the secrets involved in building pyramids.

"Now our pyramid has risen up. It may be ugly, compared the Egyptian pyramids, but it does not matter as long as it adds to mankind's fund of knowledge," Mr. Yoshimura sald. The building on the mini-pyramid was filmed by Nippon Te-Mr. Yoshimura said he had established that the pyramid bu-

ilders were not slaves as depicted in history books. This great work of art could not have been performed by slaves. They were deeply religious people, dedicated to their gods." he said.

"It was because of this strong belief and devotion to their gods that ancient Egyptians were able to build these majestic pyramids."

An Egyptian guide accompanying one group of Japanese tourists refused to photograph them with the Japanese pyramid in the background "Give me the camera and I will take your picture showing

the three Giza pyramids in the background," he told them.
"What is this... heaps of stones piled one on the other... let us not anger our grandfathers by giving this ugly structure importance more than it really deserves." he said.

Kentucky Fried Chicken's gravy tastes like wallpaper paste, says Col. Sanders FRANKFORT, Kentucky, March 14 (AP). — Colonel

Sanders was not talking about a single restaurant when he said Kentucky Fried Chicken's gravy tasted like wallpaper paste, the Kentucky Supreme Court ruled today.

The court threw out a libel suit against Harland Sanders, the white-bearded gentleman whose fried chicken recipe created the far-flung Kentucky Fried Chicken empire. He is no longer associated with the firm. The suit had been brought by the Kentucky Fried Chicken of Bowling Green (Kentucky) Inc. out-

"My God, that gravy is horrible," Col. Sanders was quoted as telling Dan Kauffman, a reporter for the Courier-Journal of Louisville, Kentucky. "They buy tap water ... and then they mix it with flour and starch and end up with pure wallpaper paste.

"And another thing," he added. "That new 'crispy' recipe is nothing in the world but a damn fried doughball stuck on some chicken."

In a unanimous opinion, the court said that in the context of the whole article, it was plain. Col. Sanders did not have the Kentucky Fried Chicken of Bowling Green or any other particular restaurant in mind.

"He was discussing Kentucky Fried Chicken generally," the judges said. "to defame a class, the statement must be applicable to every member of the

The court noted that there are more than 5,000 Kentucky Fried Chicken outlets around the world and said that nothing in the newspaper story identified the Bowling Green restaurant as the object of the remarks.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES

LONDON, (R). — Following are the buying and selling rates for leading world currencies against the dollar at the close of interbank trading on the London foreign exchange market last night.

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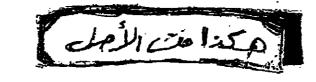
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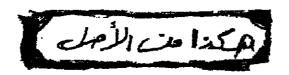
The market was moving ahead Tuesday after the official close at 15:30 following the February trade figures, dealers aid. Government bonds were in demand and rose up to 3/8 point prior to the trade data and the fairly active interest continued afterwards dealers said. The long 'tap' stock, exchequer 10-1/4 pct 1995, may be exhausted by tomorrow.

Equities were marked up a few pence just after the trade figures, a moderate interest was reported. At 15:00 the F.T. index had risen 0.3 at 459.9 having opened 3.7 lower.

Gold shares firmed in response to the higher bullion price in moderate trading, dealers said. American and Canadian stocks traded quietly mixed. ICI ended 5p up at 351-1/2 while GEC gained 9p at 256-1/2. B.P. recovered a 4p fall.

Price of gold closed in London Tuesday at \$187.65/oz.





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TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make plans that will help you to work out financial matters in a more practical way. An expert can be of great help to you now.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You are dynamic now and can use this quality to gain whatever is uppermost on your mind. Use extreme care in motion today. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make a good

impression on a higher-up who can be of assistance to you later. Take it easy tonight and be sociable LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You are interested in new

projects that could prove profitable for you if you follow through on them. Show that you have wisdom. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Try to do whatever will

gain you more support from those on whom you rely for welfare and gain further approval. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Follow your intuition which is accurate at this time. A matter clears up now that

has been a big puzzle in the past. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get busy at those civic affairs that will add much to your prestige. Have a quiet

talk with mate and be happier together. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Clearly state your ideas to associates with regard to a new plan and get the

right results. Don't be so secretive. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You have much work

ahead of you, so forget going off on any tangents. A friend can give you the advice you need. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Put that unusual

talent you have to work now and gain much satisfaction. Engage in favorite hobby with congenials.

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Ezer Weizman sets foot path to Israeli premiership

By Hugh Orgel

TEL AVIV, March 14 (R). -Israeli Defence Minister Ezer Weizman has suddenly cast aside an image as a political lightweight and emerged as a potential prime minister.

Opponents who used to dismiss the 54-year-old former fighter-pilot as a playboy politician are revising their vie-

Since the flurry of peace negotiations which began with Presiden: Anwar Sadat's trip to occupied Jerusalem in November, Mr. Weizman has aroused in foreign leaders a respect rarely accorded him at home before,

Mr. Sadat and American diplomats made it clear they found Mr. Weizman easier to deal with than Prime Minister

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Menachem Begin or Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan. They appeared to prefer Mr. Weizman's crisp approach to practical issues to the rhetorical evasions they found elsewhe-

What really riveted public attention on the one-time commander of the Israeli air force was his forceful handling of the dispute over Jewish settlement on occupied Arab land. In what appeared to be a heated telephone call from Washington Mr. Weizman asked Mr. Begin to stop new settlement activity, which had angered both the Americans and the Egyptians.

New Weizman facets

Many foreign diplomats concluded that ten months of

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grappling with cabinet responsibilities had brought out unsuspected depths of charac-

A nephew of Israel's first President, Dr. Chaim Welzman, Mr. Ezer Weizman was born in Tel Aviv in 1924 and educated at Haifa's Reall High School which has supplied many of Israel's leaders.

He joined the British Royal Air Force in 1942. At the age of 18 he went to a pilot's school in Rhodesia with the first group of Jewish volunteers from Palestine and received his wings in 1944. In the following years he served as a fighter-pilot in Egypt and In-

Mr. Weizman returned to Palestine upon his discharge from the air force and was among those responsible for

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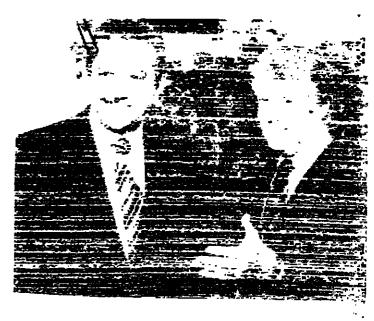
the establishment of the air wing of Haganah, the underground Jewish terrorist group before and at the establishment of Israel.

Mr. Weizman's introduction to politics came in 1969 when he became mluister of transport in the national coalition government after the 1967

He resigned with Mr. Begin and other Herut members in 1970, when the rightwing party declined to go along with the Labour Party's acceptance of United Nations Security Council Resolution 242.

His election campaign

In 1975, with parliamentary elections looming, Mr. Begin -- who had lost every election in Israel's 29-year history



U.S. President Jimmy Carter (right) gestures in welcome in Israeli Defence Minister Ezer Weizman during the latter's visit to the White House last week. President Carter is thought to prefet dealing with Mr. Weizman over Middle East questions than with Israeli Premier Menachem Begin or with Foreign Minister Mosha Dayan. President Anwar Sadat of Egypt is also thought to share the same view. (AP wirephoto).

- appointed Mr. Weizman as campaign manager to try to reverse what many Israelis

> ry. He succeeded brilliantly. The Likud alliance swept the Labour alignment out of power. In gratitude, Mr. Begin appointed Mr. Weizman his minister of defence.

thought was the inevitable

trend of Israeli political histo-

Sadat favourite

During the dramatic trip to Israel of President Sadat the Egyptian leader was seen to pay special attention to Mr. Weizman. President Sadat is said to have made a careful study of Israel's leaders before making his trip to Israel. Observers noted that he appeared to show more warmth

to Mr. Weizman than most

other Israeli leaders, including Foreign Minister Dayan. The defence minister appeared once again as a Sadat favourite when he was secretly invited to visit Egypt for tal-ks with Egyptian War Minister Mobammad Abdul Ghani Gamassi during the Mena House talks between Israeli and

It was during that unannounced visit that he again met President Sadat in Ismailia, shortly before Mr. Begin's one-day trip for talks with the Egyptian president at the Suez Canal town.

Egyptian officials.

Mr. Weizman also appeared to be a favourite of United States President Jimmy Carter who took the exceptional step of inviting him to the White House for talks, during an arms purchasing visit to Washington this month,

Premiership?

Politicians In Israel believe that both President Sadat and, President Carter are looking Mr. Weizman as a to possible successor to Mr. Bagin in preference to Foreign Minister Dayan.

It was upon Mr. Weizman's arrival in the U.S. that one of the sharpest rifts on record; between him and a cabinet colleague emerged.

Before leaving Israel the defence minister had ordered a halt to all preparations for new settlements by members the ultra-nationalist Gush Emunim (Faith Bloc) in army camps. But Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon, who supports the Gush Emunim settlers, appealed against this decision to the prime minister. On hearing this Mr. Weizman telephoned Mr. Begin and

said any work on Jewish settlements in Arab areas while peace talks were in progress would prejudice the negotiations. Israeli newspapers said Mr. Weizman threatened to resign.

Mr. Weizman said: "I did not threaten to resign. I merely put my foot down firmly."
Mr. Begin's appointment of Mr. Dayan, a member of ano-

ther party, to serve as foreign minister was seen as a sign that the prime minister did not consider Mr. Weizman as a suitable successor. This view was widely shar-

ed when Mr. Begin fell ill last autumn with heart trouble. Mr. Weizman's name was rarely mentioned among candidates to replace him.

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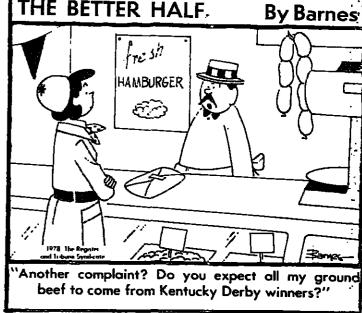
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Non-aligned bloc asks for U.N. condemnation of Salisbury agreement

UNITED NATIONS, March 14 (AP). — Seven non-aligned countries on the United Nations' Security Council have proposed that the council declare the Rhodesian internal settlement "illegal and unacceptable" and call on all countries to deny it recognition. Ambassador Radha Krishna Ramphul of Mauritius yesterday introduced a resolution to that effect on behalf of his own country, Gabon, Nigeria, Kuwait, India, Bolivia and Venezuela.

The resolution softened the language of the negotiating text on which it was based by eliminating an explicit condem-nation of the internal agreement for black majority rule that white Prime Minister Ian Smith signed on March 3 with three black nationalist leaders in

The African-Drafted resolution was put before the 15-nation council at its sixth meeting in a debate on the internal agreement which began a week ago by request of the 49-nation U.N. African group, which wants external rivals of the three black signatories to take over

The U.N. meeting was adjourned until today, when the African states said they wanted the council to vote on the resolution.

Western diplomats had said the United States and Britain would veto the negotiating text condemning the internal settlement. But observers thought the two would try to persuade the non-aligned group to soften the wording of the resolution in order to avoid a veto.

Carter's proposed meet rejected by all

Meanwhile, all three black nationalist leaders who signed the Salisbury majority rule agreement have rejected a British-American proposal for a new conference to include guerrilla-backed opponents of the internal settlement.

The faction under the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole, one of the three black leaders, today said: The talks are over.

The other two black leaders, Bishop Abel Muzorewa and Chief Jeremiah Chirau, have already issued statements rejecting President Carter's proposal that a conference be held between the local and guerrilla

The Patriotic Front guerrilla leaders, Mr. Joshua Nkomo and Mr. Robert Mugabe, also rejected Mr. Carter's plan. Prime Minister Smith has said all four local leaders must jointly decide whether to ac-

cept President Carter's propo-



a spell of cold weather, like Jordan's current one, provides a suitable excuse for showing it off. In front of a ship's model three ladies display three expensive Italian models of red and silver-black foxes and of lynx. (APN photo).

Anti-Sadat Arab parliamentary union?

DAMASCUS, March 14 (R). — Three Arab parliaments have agreed to set up the nucleus of a parliamentary union opposed to what they regard as defeatist solutions to the Middle East conflict.

This was announced today by Mr. Khaled Al Fahoum, President of the Palestine National Council, after talks with me-mbers of Syrian and Algerian "This parliamentary nucleus,"

ts to liquidate the Arab cause." Syria, Algeria and the Palestine Liberation Organisation are members of a front set up earlier this year to oppose Egyptian President Anwar Sad-

U.S. Sen. Ribicoff: American feeling is strong against Begin

NEW YORK, March 14 (R). — A leading U.S. senator, known for his friendly views towards Israel, has criticised Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin's Middle East policies and the support given them by the pro-Israeli lobby in the U.S.

thed in the Wall Street Journal vesterday, Sen. Abraham Ribicoff said Mr. Begin was wrong on the question of further Israeli settlements in occupied territories and his insistence on keeping the territories.

The overwhelming sentiment in the Congress and in the country is overwhelmingly against Begin," the senator said. He objected to what he described as strong pressure by Jewish leaders in the United States to support all Israeli positions. "The idea is if a U.S. senator can question the policies of his own government, he has the same right and duty to question the policies of the Israeli government if he doesn't agree with them," Mr.

parliamentary delegations.

Mr. Al Fahoum said in a press statement, "will be open to any arab parliament or arab parliamentary group... resisting imperialist-Zionist attemp-

tive of the Palestinian people.

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at's peace initiative with Isra-The other members are South Yemen and the Libyan Jamahi-

Mr. Al Fahoum said agreement had also been reached to call on Arab parliaments to unify their attitudes with the three parliaments towards President Sadat's moves and Arab and international parliaments, while asserting that the PLO was the only legal representathe United Arab Emirates.

PARIS, March 14 (Agencies). - F.gypt's Deputy Premier and War Minister Gen. Abdul Ghani Gamassi today signed a technical cooperation agreement here between France and a Cairo-

Arab

Gen. Gamassi signed on behalf of the Industrial Arab Organisation (IAO) grouping Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Qatar and

based Arab arms consortium.

French Defence Minister Yvon Bourges signed for France. Mr. Ashraf Marwan, Chairman and Managing Director of

the organisation, and represen-tatives of each of the fourmember states attended the ceremony at the Defence Minis-

French President Valery Gis-

card d'Estaing had earlier today met with Gen. Gamassi, French officials said. The IAO has an initial capi-

In view of recent deals clinched by the United States and Britain for the manufacture of military vehicles, helicopters and missiles under licence in Egypt, the French government and industrial firms are speeding up negotiations for a jet

Gen. Gamassi and Mr. Marwan have had a series of talks in Cairo and in Paris in the past three years with the Marcel Dassault Company which builds the Mirage jets. They have also conducted negotiations with the Aerospatiale Company, which manufactures the Puma troop-carrying helicopter

and the Matra missile firm. The Egyptian government has already signed contracts for the manufacture of the Matra were my prisoners on the west Crotale ground-to-air missile, sold to Saudi Arabia under its

M. Claude Benno Vallieres,

Sadat reveals why he stopped army's advance

NEW YORK, March 14 (AP). - Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, in memoirs published this week, says that in 1973 then-Secretary of State Henry Kissinger told him the United States would intervene militarily on the side of Israel if Egypt tried to liquidate a pocket of Israeli forces.

President Sadat, quoted in the current issue of Time magazine, said Dr. Kissinger came to see him in Cairo after Egypt had inflicted heavy losses on Israeli troops during the 1973 October war Mr. Sadat said Dr. Kissinger warned of a U.S. military strike against Egypt in the event that Egypt attacked U.S.-armed Israeli troops at the Deversoir bulge on the west bank of the Suez Canal. "I am going to liquidate the Israeli Deversoir pocket. What will be the American attitude?" Mr. Sadat recalled asking Dr. Kissinger in Cairo, on Dec. 11,

The Pentagon will strike at you," Mr. Sadat quoted Dr. Kissinger as saying.

"The Pentagon will strike you for one reason: Soviet weapons have once before defeated U.S. weapons, and, in accordance with our global strategy. we won't allow it to happen again," Dr. Kissinger said, according to Mr. Sadat.

President Sadat said he had been "fully prepared to liqui-date the Israelis there," but "had to take one risk into consideration, that of possible U.S. intervention. "I didn't bother about the Israeli Deversoir pocket because I knew that they bank and that their presence there meant their death," Mr. Sadat said.

artment officials denied that there had been any plans for direct U.S. intervention in the

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aircraft assembly plant and other projects in Cairo, French officials said.

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Chairman and Managing Director of the Dassault Company, has stated that he would favour the manufacture of Mirage jets in Egypt under licence.

Political re-emergence Egypt's Wafd Party puts the 1952 Revolution in question

By Assem Hassan

Ribicoff told the newspaper.

CAIRO, March 14 (R). - A new Egyptian political party which wants to aboilsh the present presidential system and set up a parliamentary system of government is likally to provide a strong challenge to the country's existing political institutions.

The New Wafd (delegation) Party, headed by Mr. Fouad Seraguddin, has aiready become the second largest in par-liament with 24 members. The ruling Arab Socialist Party, headed by Prime Minister Mamdouh Salem, has 305 members in the 360-seat parliam-

The majority of constituent members of the New Wafd, named after a pre-1952 Revolution majority party, were either prominent members or sympathisers of the old party. Although a law passed in 1977 banned the revival of old parties, the founders of this one have confined themselves to adding the prefix "New" and make no secret that their party is a continuation of the

Critics of the New Wafd are already saying it is a "fat cat's club" -- a reference to the growing number of getrich-quick businessmen who

President Anwar Sadat laun-ched his "Infitah" (open door) policy to the West.

Revolution failure?

But although such businessmen may be giving financial support to the party none is actively supporting it, probably for fear the ruling party will clamp down on them. The re-emergence of the

Wafdits, once branded as the main source of corruption in Egypt's political and social life, is seen by some here as tantamount to admitting the failure of the 1952 Revolut-

Only a few months ago, Mr. Seraguddin was described by Prime Minister Salem as "a feudal pasha".

But despite sharp criticism from the ruling party, Mr. Seraguddin was able to convince 24 members of parliament

to join his party. He also told Reuters that other members of parliament are about to join and expressed confidence that his party would win a majority in the

1981 general elections. Political analysts believe that, even if elections were held now, the New Wafd might be able to win up to 30 per cent

of the vote. Members of the new party. political trends and classes.

Analysts believe this is partly caused by emotional reasons -- the nostalgia of the old Wafdists -- and disillusion among the younger generat-

The new party includes Communists and conservative Moslems along with liberals, leftwingers and the middle classes. They wish to express themselves differently through the new party or use it as a step towards forming their own parties in the future. Mr. Seraguddin says this diversity is the source of st-rength for the party. "Wafd is the party of the whole people as it has been in the past,"

he says. Overall, the party's policies do not differ greatly from its opponents.

What differences there are centre mainly on the constitutional changes it wants to introduce. Foremost among these is that Egypt should change from the republican presidential system to the parliamentary system.

It also wants the president elected directly, with various candidates vying for the job. At present, parliament nomhave emerged in Egypt since like its predecessor, span all inates one candidate and puts

his name to the people. If he fails to obtain an absolute majority, another name is put

Mideast policy

On the Palestinian problem the party's position is close to the government's. It sup-ports the creation of a Pales tinian entity on the West

It also calls for Israeli withdrawal from the Arab territories occupied in the 1967 war and does not exclude the possibility of another conflict if Israel fails to comply.

In sharp contrast to former President Gamal Abdul Nasser's policy of Arab nationalism, the new party believes that Arab unity can be left to future generations. What is needed, it says, is to streng-then existing relations between Arab states.

When the new party was created, it was classified by the special committee charged with approving new parties as "standing close to the extreme right within the frame-work of the country's democratic socialist philosophy." This was resented by many

New Wafd members. As Mr. Seraguddin put it: "I don't understand these clas-

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declarer could not afford to dismissed."

to defeat the contract by two tricks. As you can all see, it was only good defense and unlucky club position that led to my client's defeat.'

"Gentlemen, my client, Mr. North, maintains that when he called South the only accountant he knew who could not add up to nine, he was not being defamatory-he was simply stating the facts.

"Observe that South beat himself. He did not need two heart tricks for his contract, and three club tricks would have sufficed. Taking these facts into account, the contract could not be de-

"South should have won "In brief, my client be- us assume that West holds West has no counter. Nothone heart, one diamond and four clubs, for an overtrick. "East played the jack and We ask that the case be

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Iraqi Communists complain of discrimination

BAGHDAD, March 14 (AP). — Iraq's Communist Party, a partner in the ruling coalition, complained publicly today that government discrimination and "other violations" against its members increased during 1977. The complaint was made in a report by the party's Politbureau to its Central Committee meeting last week. The report was published in full by the party newspaper Tareeq Al Sha'b today. While expressing support for the government the report says that Communist Party "organizations, members, friends and the party press are facing discriminations and violations of different forms."

New Guatemalan president proclaimed

GUATEMALA CITY, March 14 (AP). — The Guatemalan Congress, meeting behind army barricades last night, proclaimed moderate conservative Gen. Fernando Romeo Lucas Garcia president of this Central American nation. The election went to a run.
off in Congress because none of the candidates got a majority in the three-way presidential election March 5, marred by wide-spread accusations of election fraud that led to a recount last week. The Congress followed tradition and backed the candidate

Ransoms for Charlie Chaplin are boaxes

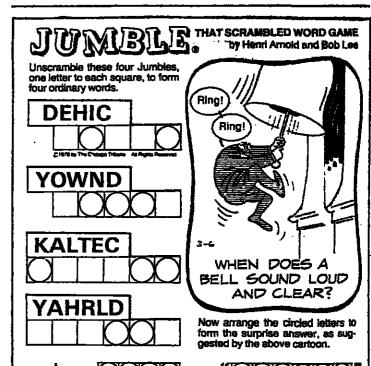
GENEVA, March 14 (AP). — Police say they have received telephoned ransom demands from several persons claiming to have stolen the body of comedian Charlie Chaplin, but that the calls appear to be hoaxes. The coffin and body were taken from a small cementery at Corsier on March 1.

Tunisian opposition leader slams Bourguiba

LONDON, March 14 (R). - Mr. Ahmad Mestiri, leader of a Democratic Socialist opposition group in Tunisia, said yesterday President Habib Bourguiba's government had lost all basis of popular support and had resorted to violence to keep itself in power. He told reporters the situation was "heavy with risks" and could result in an explosion similar to the rioting last January in which Tunisian authorities said at least 47 people lost their lives. Mr. Mestiri renewed his party's call for an independent inquiry into the January rioting, which he attributed to social inequalities and the climate of crisis arising from difference between the government and the trade union movement.

One still missing after Swiss avalanche

LES MOSSES, Switzerland March 14 (AP). - Police last night narrowed down to just one the number of people still reported missing after an all-night search for the victims of a monster avalanche that was originally feared to have buried up to 60 skiers near a ski lift at this alpine resort. Two hundred searchers soldiers, were still combing through the six-metre deep snow yesterday more than 24 hours after the avalanche struck.



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